

LAMBDA

ALPUM (14) CAPSULE (B) LAUREN PAUL UNIVERSITY SUDBURY ONTARIO



INSIDE: Paul Dunn talks about his music. (See page 7)

Social Work dispute vicious

BY D. A. MCKINNON

On November 3rd, I had interviews with Dr. Gelin, A. C. Ashby and Dr. Monahan in an attempt to discover the issues behind the administrative turmoil in the School of Social Work. The sequence of events leading up to the present is taken from the Academic Council Minutes and other committee reports. The plot is as follows:

OCT. 24, 74.

"The Chairman then circulated copies of Mr. Ashby's report on his sabbatical leave. At this time there were no precedents in the school regarding sabbatical leaves.

JAN. 9, 75

Mr. Ashby questioned the minutes from the 24th of Oct. but was refused any changes and those minutes were passed and published.

MAY 5, 75

The minutes read that Mr. Ashby is "...not to be deployed to teach ..." Proceedings were now in process between Laurentian and Mr. Ashby.

MAY 20, 75

Mr. Ashby notified the school regarding his absence during these proceedings.

JULY 23, 75

A settlement was reached between Mr. Ashby and Laurentian. Laurentian withdrew its charges in view of Ashby having "...fair and reasonable grounds to answer the said charges..."

During this scenario the School of Social Work had instituted proceedings censuring Ashby and delinquenting the requirement of sabbatical leaves. Further, student/faculty parity was instituted. At the same time, the school had passed regulations which required professors to have above average ratings by students in order to teach required courses. This is a very unusual requirement.

JULY 28, 75

Mr. Ashby was assigned four half courses. Also, at the council meeting on that day, Mr. Ashby was suspended from the council due to his summer absence, litigation notwithstanding. The motion "...that Mr. Ashby is hereby suspended ..." carried unanimously.

The foregoing begs several questions. When staff are placed under pressure of this nature can classroom performance be maintained? In view of this, is it fair to base assignment of courses on student ratings?

Back to Oct. 24, 74. A motion was presented and passed. It read as follows. "The Council, in reviewing Professor Ashby's report on the use of his sabbatical leave, finds that the use of his sabbatical leave was inadequate and that the spirit of the sabbatical was not honoured. The Council feels that Prof. Ashby should be censured, and he is hereby censured, for his misuse of the sabbatical and that the President of the University be notified of this censure."

It should be kept in mind that the School of Social Work had not at this point outlined or approved a "...policy of faculty being accountable for sabbatical leave performance..." and Prof. Ashby reiterated these concerns in his letter with respect to retroactive legislation ... When asked what he felt council should do with his report, Mr. Ashby recommended the Council should note it and forget". He said that his report had never been intended for submission to Council, and he questioned the authority of Council within present policies, to deal with this matter."

MAY 5, 75.

A motion "...that Prof. A. C. Ashby not be given the annual increment for the year 1975-76" was carried unanimously. SLV'

JULY 28, 75

"The Chair asked to have dis-appointment and disillusionment noted, at the University Administration's active disrespect for the democratic activities of this Council, evidenced by the Ashby charade.

This reporter asked Dr. Monahan for the Report of Vice-President (Academic), Dr. L. Larouche, dated April 1, 75. Dr. Monahan's reply -- "You're not going to get it." I then asked him how much these proceedings had cost the University. He refused to discuss any aspect of the foregoing but was kind enough to suggest that it was done with, and perhaps not worth going into.

I in turn pointed out that it was unfortunate that things went as far as they did if in fact there was nothing there -- considering

the expense and hard feelings engendered. The unwillingness to proceed against A. C. Ashby would have been better decided at the time of the recommendation from the School of Social Work. Dr. Monahan acknowledged this much and added "I can change my mind."

Previously to this, I had a session with A. C. Ashby. It was not very fruitful. His most common comment was "no comment". He did state however that prior to my arrival he had talked to Dr. Monahan and that Monahan emphasised the prudence of keeping quiet. A dead dog couldn't have been more effectively muzzled. There are legal reasons for Mr. Ashby remaining silent on issues directly related to the settlement reached between him and the University. He has obviously been under a lot of pressure and is very careful. He felt that this was an internal concern of the School of Social Work and not

a public matter. Mr. Ashby felt he had been completely exonerated or as the settlement stated, "...It appears that 'Ashby' has fair and reasonable grounds to answer the said charges". He further stated "That Lambda should be goddamn careful."

Mr. Ashby added two xerox copies of a small essay on "Definition of Character" to his copy of the settlement. I read it and gleaned this -- "The perfect defence against an action for libel is to show that the defamatory statement is true and that it was made without malice."

If the decision reached in the settlement is a just and equitable one, then the Administration and the School of Social Work owe Professor Ashby an apology for the unnecessary hardships he has been put to. If it is not, then the Administration owes this community and specifically the School of Social Work an explanation.

Text of President's announcement

LU budget is postponed

TO: All members of the Laurentian University Committee
FROM: The President
DATE: October 27, 1975

For the past several months the Senate Budget Committee has been engaged in the preparation of the operating budget of the University for the academic year, 1976-77. In its work the Committee has been governed by the following principles:

- 1) To produce a balanced budget for 1976-77
- 2) To produce this budget in such a way that it allowed for both adequate salary and non-salary budgets
- 3) To produce a budget which would allow for the future financial solvency of the University as it is defined in the 1976-77 budget.

In order to keep the Board informed of its activities, and because the Executive of the Board so requested, the Committee has held a number of meetings with the Finance Committee of the Board. Concurrently, the University has prepared and submitted to OCUA two reports, one on the Northern Grant and a second on the Supplementary Grant.

Given the present financial position of the University with an anticipated accumulated deficit at the end of the current fiscal year of an amount in excess of \$750,000, every effort should be made to produce a balanced budget for the 1976-77, in order to preserve the fiscal integrity of the institution. At the same time, the budget should reflect the fundamental academic objectives of Laurentian as the single university in the region of northeastern Ontario. In the light of the current economic realities, the achievement of the appropriate balance between these two objectives will be very difficult. A necessary key to the resolution of this issue is adequate information to anticipated revenues for the coming academic year.

Because there is to date no firm information on either the general level of operating support for Ontario uni-

versities for 1976-77 and correspondingly no information on formula and non-formula grants to Laurentian for this coming year, and because the meaning of the new Federal guidelines on prices and wages has yet to be clarified, it is not possible to determine adequately the revenues of the University for 1976-77 or the limits of salary expenditures. Without this essential information, the Committee judges it impractical to proceed further at this time with the completion of the budget. Other Ontario universities facing the same uncertainties are delaying their budget preparations as well.

The University is scheduled to meet OCUA on 28 November to discuss its two briefs on the Northern and Supplementary Grant. Information on the general level of funding for universities in 1976-77 is not expected before mid-December at the

earliest. This will delay until the new year the presentation of a preliminary budget to members of the University community and the preparation of a final budget to members of the University community & the preparation of a final budget for approval by Senate and Board. Such delays inevitably generate rumors and heighten concern but I urge all members of the Laurentian University community to accept the delay with patience and understanding. Meanwhile, the Committee is continuing its budget preparations and members of the Committee will be further consulting with the University community in order to assist in the development of an operating budget for 1976-77.

Edward J. Monahan
Presentation of preliminary budget and preparation of a final budget will be delayed until beginning of next year for 1976-77.

Text of letter to Ashby from Gelin

TO: Professor A.C. Ashby
FROM: Director, School of Social Work

RE: Your assignments for Winter Session 1975-76

Subject to the approval of our School's Academic Council, and of the President of the University, I present this memorandum as a summary of my proposal, based on our conference of July 25, 1975:

1. Teaching load: The four half courses (SWLF 3101/6E, SWRK 4706E, SWLF 3102/7E and SWRK 3807E), as scheduled, and as already listed with you as the instructor.

(I note that you did not suggest any additional course, to complete a normal three-course load; I suggested Theory I and Theory II which you rejected, and SWLF 2105, which you agreed to with

serious reservations or misgivings. I choose not to deploy you to teach any course to which you have not fully agreed.)

This constitutes an overload.

2. Administrative assignments: NIL.

Highest priority being given to improving your teaching effectiveness, there will be a conscious effort at minimizing any assignments distracting you from that goal.

3. Research: You will engage in some kind of formal research.

We shall continue to communicate in writing.

Your comments, please, by July 30.

Ben Ami Gelin
cc: President E. J. Monahan
Dean R. Liljelund
S.S.W. Academic Council



LAMBDA

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS.

EDITOR - HARRY SHEPPARD

TYPESETTERS - PEARL SAMUEL
SUE GINGEL
EILEEN BOYLE

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted in the office, Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University, or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 190, Ontario.

LAMBDA is located in Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613.

Too many students at wrong educational institute

TORONTO (CUP) According to a senior university official, there are too many students in Ontario's 15 universities who should be in the 22 community colleges.

"The universities are doing many things the colleges could do better," the executive director of the Council of Ontario Universities, John MacDonald told delegates to a symposium on higher education at York University October 9. MacDonald said the community colleges are providing a wide range of courses aimed at "vocational" goals and they "are doing it well."

In this regard then, he said, the approach to undergraduate post-secondary education is off-base. "It should show a student the depth of human knowledge and show him what it means to truly understand a subject."

MacDonald called for an end to introductory and interdisciplinary courses that create the illusion

of understanding and an end to "bull sessions which are treated as educational and creative."

MacDonald urged universities to insist that high schools provide "uncompromising discipline" especially in English and Mathematics in the final year and to refuse to accept the greatest burden of providing compensating education for students handicapped by

their home environment.

He called for universities to resume evaluations of students and faculty and to stop abusing academic tenure and teacher promissibility by seniority.

MacDonald said universities treat first year classes as an "aptitude test" and urged universities to refrain from this practice by encouraging ill-prepared students to go elsewhere.

Stroker's Box

Fellow Stokers

It has come that time of year once again when U of S starts planning its annual Blerfest. This year the Blerfest is on November 22nd.

In past years the Blerfest was an adventure to Germany without leaving Laurentians property. For the Blerfest captured the spirit of the neighbourhood German pubs, but before we lose Blerfest in words trying to explain it, lets go behind the scenes of Blerfest for just a minute.

First, the purpose of the Blerfest is to raise funds for our annual Orphans Party. Here is our community project so to speak and the whole outcome of the success depends on you, the members of the U de S College.

So behind the spirit of our U of/de S Blerfest lies the hearts of the orphans. So lets go out and live it up as they do in the neighbourhood pubs of Germany and help us contribute towards our good cause.

If any of you, fellow stokers wish to help during Blerfest night see Henri Babin room 114 at U of S.

CHEERS

St. Mark's Chapel

Thorneloe College

Open daily for prayer and meditation.

SERVICES:

DAILY: 8:45 Morning Prayer
4:15 Evening Prayer
(except Saturday & Sunday)

SUNDAY: 4:00 Holy Communion

Everyone is Welcome

Daniel Rodier. Scholarship student.
Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist.

Will he make it?

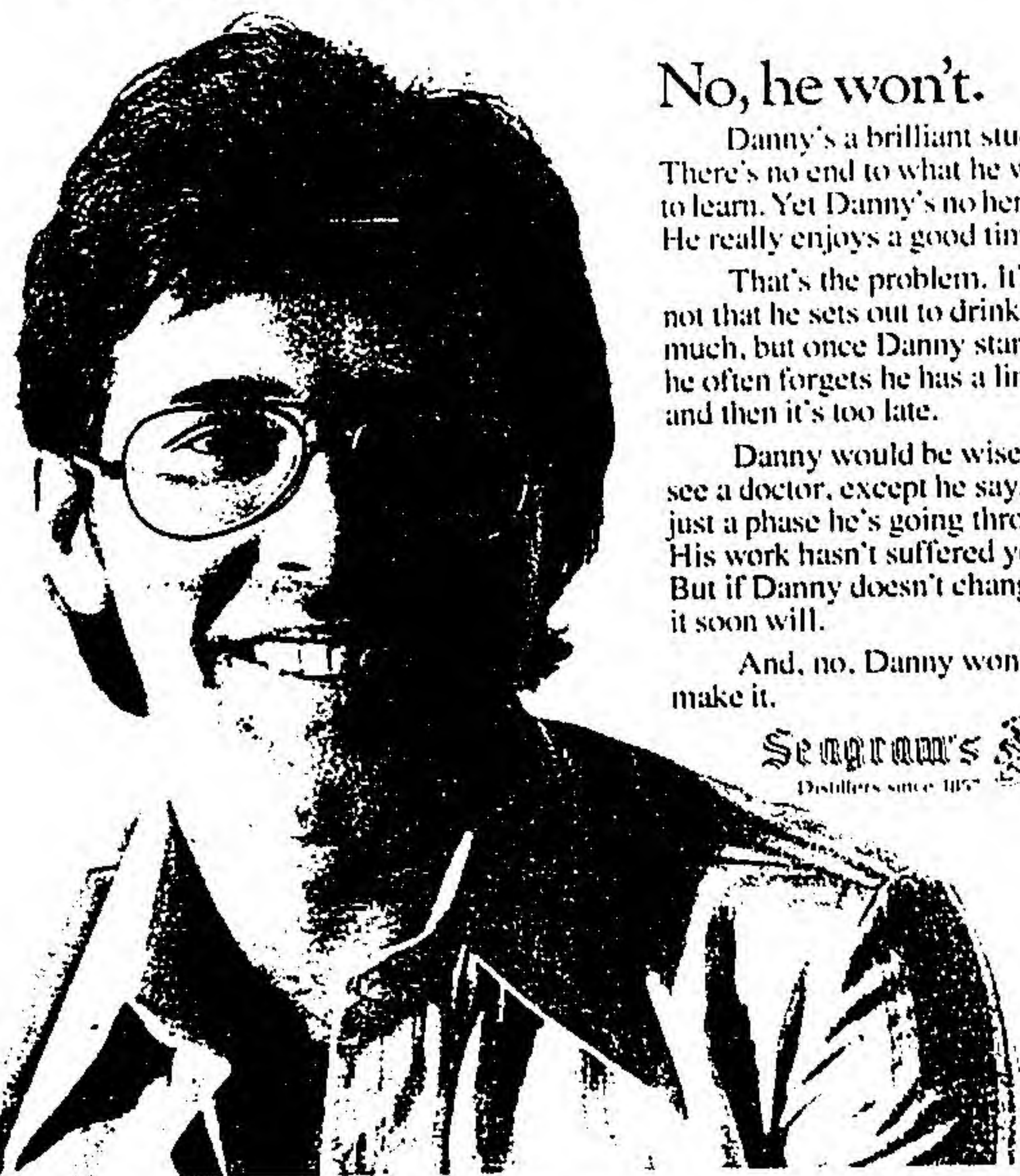
Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

Seagram's 
Distillers since 1857

Native Studies to be evaluated

This Thursday and Friday, two outside evaluators will be on campus to look into the state of the Native Studies Program.

Controversy has been brewing between the program and certain professors in other disciplines since last fall when Dr. Newberry, Director of Native Studies, applied to Senate for curriculum changes.

At that time, Professor Kathy Molahan of Anthropology and Dr.

Ben Gelin of Social Work were outspoken in their objections to the program.

Curriculum changes that were applied for were shelved by Senate. The program will remain unchanged until the report of the outside evaluators is submitted.

The two people brought in to evaluate the program are Dr. Joe Coutoure, Director of the Native Studies Program at Tre-

ni, and Dr. Sally Weaver, professor of Anthropology at Waterloo. They will be on campus November 6th and 7th.

A local native newspaper, Ehnwheet Native News, interviewed Kathy Molahan several weeks ago: she termed the program 'academically inadequate'. They further quoted her as saying that the proposed curriculum changes will do nothing to improve the program. Another objection of hers was that it only provided background for Indian Affairs work.

Dr. Newberry stated that the native concept of education differs from that of white men. "Indians didn't divide things into religious and non-religious things. They have a wholistic view of life, and this is the approach the Native Studies Program tries to take to education."

Dr. Newberry further stated that the program prepared his students for work with Band Councils, the government, and in educational areas. He stresses that the curriculum changes that he was recommending are designed to encourage students to take a series of courses that would prepare them for vocational opportunities.

Native Studies is an experimental interdisciplinary program established in 1969 by Dr. Newberry. Until last year, the departments involved in the co-ordination of the program were Religious Studies and Anthropology. Students were required to take courses in several other disciplines.

Anthropology has now pulled out of the program. Molahan stated in the Ehnwheet News that the curriculum changes "are making de-

mands on us (Soc-Anthro) that we can't meet." She said the changes would only result in a second class service from her department, because they can't handle more courses now.

Several students have indicated concern that the attacks made on the program are from a non-Canadian perspective. An Americanized way of thinking has threatened a purely Canadian course.

Assessment of courses is a continuing procedure, although most assessments are internal in nature. Because of the dispute involved, outside assessors have been called in.

Dr. Newberry stated: "We have confidence in what we're doing and we want to be permitted to continue what we're doing. We're open to suggestions...we welcome the assessment."

Plaza 69 bus service started

Saturday bus service to Plaza 69 is now a reality, according to Ted Kirk, SGA Vice-President. Last weekend was the second Saturday that the new service was in operation.

"All the students that I have talked to so far are quite pleased with the service," said Kirk last week. He further indicated that very little advance publicity had been made. Thus few students know about it yet.

The service to Plaza 69 is actually a rerouting of the downtown bus. A few students have complained to Lambda staff that the rerouting slows down the service to

downtown, making a longer ride for those students who are not interested in the Four Corners shopping.

The change in service came about as a result of a petition brought to the Sudbury Transportation Committee by Ted Kirk approximately three weeks ago. Recent dissatisfaction with the service had prompted a discussion by SGA Council.

According to Kirk, the Transportation Committee has scheduled a second bus on the Laurentian route for 1976. He was unsure, however, when the new bus would actually be put on the route.

Second Language Monitors Interprovincial Program

A minimum of 400 university level students will be selected throughout Canada to become second-language monitors during the school year beginning in September 1976. This interprovincial program was established by the Ministry of Education of Ontario in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, and is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State.

Participation in the program comprises two aspects:

- part-time work as a second-language monitor
- full-time studies in another province

These candidates selected will receive at least \$1,000 for nine months of participation in the program, and will be reimbursed for travel expenses to a maximum of \$300 for one round trip between the province of residence and the host province.

Brochures and application forms may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Roy Schatz, Coordinator
Educational Exchange
and Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
Neville Block, Queen's Park
Toronto Ontario M7A 1L2

Deadline for receipt of requests for application forms is Wednesday, December 31, 1975



Ministry of Education
Ontario
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

DENVER (CPS-CUP) No one is surprised anymore by reports of domestic surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). But spying and harassment of campus radicals and radical organization was practiced on a massive, systematic level, documents recently made public reveal.

Documents obtained independently by Senator Frank Church (D-ID), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), and various individuals who made use of the Freedom of Information Act, show that the FBI set up phony college newspapers, sent anonymous, derogatory letters to parents and professors personally intimidated members of certain student groups and kept tabs on black student organizations. In addition, documents obtained by college Press Service show extensive surveillance of the news service.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, learned that in 1970, J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, ordered increased surveillance of radical campus groups and expanded use

Food forum

On Thursday, November 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at St Andrews Place, 111 Larch Street, Sudbury, the Home-Economics Branch of Ontario, Ministry of Agriculture & Food, is presenting a food forum call Poultry Please. It's an evening of live food demonstration of chicken, turkey and egg dishes. The food farm is open to everyone and there is no admission fee.

of FBI informants.

Hoover concentrated the increased surveillance on black radical groups, Charles Brennan, former chief of the FBI Domestic Intelligence Division said in testimony given to Church's committee.

According to Brennan, a 1970 memo by Hoover stated that "every black student union or group, regardless of their past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a discreet inquiry to establish the background of its key activities".

But blacks were not alone. FBI files made public under the Freedom of Information Act show that the FBI operated several counter-intelligence programs, or Cointelpro, divided into different categories: "New Left," "White Hate Groups," "Communists Party, USA," "Black Extremists" and "Socialist Workers Party."

Documents obtained by the Socialists Alliance in connection with a suit they have filed against the Justice Department, show that the FBI engaged in a wide variety of spying and harassment activities.

The files show that the FBI: -sent a derogatory, anonymous letter to officials with the approval of J. Edgar Hoover, designed to encourage the dismissal of an Arizona State University professor who had taken part in anti-war activities and was a member of USA and SWP.

-Ran bogus college newspapers at American University and Indiana University. The papers contained such wisdom as "war can only be

abolished through war," and at -tacked the "New Left Hippie Breed."

-Tried to have YSA chapters removed from the campuses of the University of Houston and the University of California at Los Angeles. At the University of Houston, the FBI disturbed that the YSA had "free and continual access to meeting rooms on campus and the privilege of passing out their papers and literature among the students...."

The suit filed by YSA and SWP calls for a federal injunction against further surveillance and claims damages of \$27 million.

Further evidence that the FBI accelerated campus and campus-related surveillance is approved by files obtained by the College Press Service under the Freedom of Information Act. The files show that CPS fell under the watchful eye of the FBI from 1970 to 1973. During the heaviest period of surveillance - 1971 and 1972 - the FBI monitored CPS releases, conducted periodic visits to the CPS home office in Denver, investigated CPS affiliates around the country and filed reports on the life-styles of members of the CPS collective.

In one section of the 157-page report, the FBI was concerned with "connection with New Left organizations, propensity for violence, whether any individuals.... reside in communal type existence and the extent of any foreign or domestic subversion....." All the details in this section were deleted, CPS is appealing several of the deletions.



Editorial Page

Laurentian's financial crisis

A change is needed

Laurentian University is in serious financial difficulties. People who have access to the books are well aware of the institutions unstable fiscal base. More recently, Dr. Edward Monahan's evaluations in the 'President's Report', have lent credence to the suspicions that L.U. hasn't the potential to evolve into a money-making concern. Fortunately there is still time to revamp the organization and mount a dramatic turn-around. A. Robert Barron of World Wide Ltd. (a subsidiary of Universal Expropriation Co. Ltd.) has offered a corpus of recommendations for the community at large. Barron begins with an appraisal of the lag between capital producing possibilities and the present level of performance. Further he states that revenue can be expected to jump 600% during the next seven quarters provided his suggestions are followed. Several insignificant changes of a legal nature will have to be effected. In essence Laurentian will become Laurentian Ltd., a branch office of World Wide Ltd. The advantages of being plugged into the World Wide family are innumerable; it is after all the world's second largest chain of supermarket outlets. Barron has offered an enticing stock option for all tenured profs. Instructors can rest assured that there is a place for them in the World Wide Family, assuming of course they can make the small adjustments required to take charge in the retail world. Nothing more than a change in demeanor and tone of voice is required and perhaps a slight upgrading in the dress code in some instances. Barron is confident that profs will adjust comfortably to their new roles. "After all there are striking similarities," exclaimed an ebullient Mr. Barron. "Marketing cabbages and students is really the same thing although I must admit cabbages provide a greater return in view of the higher turn-over."

... communique ...



Backfire

Dear Editor:

It is not my usual mode to express myself through the powers of the press; but when I read such half-baked articles such as occurred in a recent edition of Lambda re: CARTRIDGE (Arm the Moose), Lambda October 23, 1975, I have a tendency to wonder at the so-called 'intelligence' of some people. I have little sympathy for bleeding hearts and other such misguided fools, however well-meaning they may be. I could give the noble authors the benefit of the doubt and assume they had a viable reason for their ignorance such as hangovers, sickness or gross stupidity.

I am not trying to infer that Mr. Pat Burns or Mr. Ron Bolvin are candidates for the last stop on the University-Sanitorium bus route. Possibly, in many ways, they are quite reasonable and rational individuals who have been inadvertently misguided or misinformed. It is a sad fact that so-

me people are easily influenced by the few anti-hunting fanatics around. The ones they have yet to install in the sanitorium.

If you look at the overall picture, instead of isolated incidents, it is quite easy to see how necessary hunting is. But that is not at issue here.

Every year a large number of sportsmen enter the bush. As in every case, there are a few bad apples stumbling around causing destruction, shooting everything in sight, including other hunters. Unfortunately, they are the ones who receive all the publicity. And the other conscientious sportsmen have to receive the blame.

In regards to ability, it is almost impossible to say who has the advantage. If it were as one sided as the authors of that article make it out to be, all you would have to do is walk into the bush and shoot the moose. Why do so many good hunters, who know the bush, fail to get their moose? The moose has a better sense of smell, keener hearing, and knows the bush far better than the hunters. They may be smarter than the hunters because more get away than are shot each year.

In an affluent society such as ours, hunting is a necessity for the diversion it accomplishes. For one or two weeks, the pressures of society can be forgotten in a simpler more natural way of life.

I know many hunters and non-hunters. Only a few of the non-hunters are against hunting, considering it brutal. They prefer to eat slaughter house beef (how much chance does a steer have?) and fish that have ended their lives strangled by a net. They are the first to cry out about injustice to animals, but don't ask them to help in winter feeding programs, or game management plans. Their answer always seems to be: "The government will do it." They just don't want to get

their hands dirty, or it's too much effort, or it's better to leave it to the experts. Any way you look at it, these people can be counted on to cop-out first when the going gets rough.

Why not Arm the Moose? Better still prevent people from hunting completely, and let disease and famine destroy the herds. No hunters, no money from licences, no money for looking after anything. Chaos!

Arthur J. Frechette

What! Arm the Moose?

Dear Editor:

I am quite sure that sometimes during my university education I got the distinct impression that such an institution was supposed to foster an atmosphere of intellectual objectivity. Naturally, I assumed that some of this objectivity would rub off, so to speak, on the student body and on those who publish the student newspaper. It was, therefore, with a little dismay that I read the article entitled "Arm the Moose" in your paper.

The article at hand verges at best on a childish emotionalism or intellectual pap---take your pick. At worse it is a kind of hysterical incoherent tirade, the likes of which I have not seen for some time. Nevertheless, I do not take issue with the opinions expressed in the article by the authors---they are more than entitled to them. What I do take issue with is the gross over-simplification of any problems be it hunting, the implementation of wage and price controls or capital punishment.

Over-simplification, expressed by self-righteous emotionalism, quite often indicates the people who make such statements are not fully cognizant of the various issues at hand. Concomitantly, it also indicates that such people lack the kind of objectivity needed to deal with complex issues in order to arrive at a rational and logical position. Such is the case as reflected in the article by Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin.

What is even worse though, is that by your publication of such

drivel, you give approval---be it only tacit approval---to such an intellectual stance. A rather discouraging reflexion on you, your paper, and ultimately, Laurentian University. Enough said.

Andrew Butters.

Attack on Ashby

Dear Editor,

Since the formulation of our new Student Council some two weeks ago we have been confronted by numerous students inquiring as to what actually went on during Professor Ashby's Dismissal Hearing and how the "powers to be" came up with their decision not to dismiss Professor Ashby from his position.

As far as this council has been able to decipher, dismissal procedures were started last January when 19 out of 25 students either dropped out of the second year compulsory course or switched into another section of the course.

Reasons given by the students at that time varied, but the overall opinion expressed was that they were not getting anything out of the course and would not be prepared to enter professional years.

The second concern the students brought to us was pertaining to what Professor Ashby is going to do after Christmas. Presently Professor Ashby is teaching two half courses with a combined enrollment of six students. He was scheduled to teach two other half courses this spring but they were cancelled due to low enrollment.

The students are concerned, and I think justly so, that the School of Social Work and Laurentian University cannot afford to pay any professor \$35,000 a year to teach six students.

So what I am asking President Monahan and the other parties involved in this situation to do is this:

Explain to the Student Council of the School of Social Work:

a) What went on during dismissal proceedings and how the decision to employ Mr. Ashby was reached.

b) What plans does administration or whoever is responsible for this area, have for Professor Ashby after Christmas and for the future.

I hope a reply will be forthcoming as soon as possible because we feel the students have a right to an explanation of this situation.

Respectfully,
Jeff Rouse
President Student Council
School of Social Work

International menu poor

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate Lappas Brothers on their half-hearted attempt at an International Menu. We had the unfortunate experience of sampling the menu on Oriental Day. The menu consisted of beef consomme, steamed rice (minute rice?), sweet and sour spare ribs (supposedly) and packaged, frozen baby egg rolls, mandarin trifle and fortune cookies.

The meal did not live up to our expectations of a Chinese meal, but the most disturbing factor was the price we had to pay. Lappas Brothers should realize that as students, we cannot afford to pay the exorbitant prices charged for such a poor quality meal. The average businessman can go to a known Chinese restaurant downtown at lunch hour, and be served a better quality meal with larger portions and extras (i.e. soup, dessert and a beverage) for just over \$2.00. As advertised in the ISO circular, The International Menu was to be \$2.00 per person plus a 25 cents admission charge. You can imagine our surprise when the bill came and we were being charged \$3.10 for the meal and a glass of milk.

We would like to congratulate the I.S.O. for the effort they put out during International Student Week. It is too bad that the same enthusiasm and effort was not reflected by Lappas Brothers.

.... Rena Surins, Betty Crowe, Peggy Greco.

P.S. The chips we had the other day had all the semblance, taste and appearance of cold bullets. Just delicious!

Cartridge

COMMENT

No home for Social Work

SABINA REMONDI

The intolerable situation of the 8th floor has finally become important enough to be recognized and it's about time! In the past and I would presume ever since Laurentian's opening, the 8th floor has been shared between the two schools: the School of Social Work and School of Nursing.

Any poor soul who has been lucky enough to have classes up on the almighty 8th floor of the Library Tower knows about the situation. Of the four classrooms, three are far too hot and stuffy, far too small, especially with now increasing number of students and above all, far too wrong for a 'good learning atmosphere'. What about that fourth classroom?--it happens to be our one and only exception: the demo room, mainly used by the School of Nursing.

As the result of a lot of bitching, signing of petitions and writing of letters, both schools were able to meet with Mr. Hennessy on Monday, October 27th, at 4 p.m. in no other than room L809 and talk about a perfect setting?!! At this meeting, short term plans were outlined to us: "us" in fact being a fair number of Social Work students and all of the social work faculty. Good thing since those short term plans will effect us in the School of Social Work probably more than anyone else.

All social work classes now being conducted on the 8th floor have been relocated

to other buildings on campus, anywhere from the portables, to the classroom building to the science building. This is acceptable to some extent for this year and for that we have Mr. Hennessy and his staff to thank not to mention the cooperation that was present between the schools and the administration.

But what about the future? It was a well brought up question when a few fellow students inquired about "our sense of community", our sense of identification with the 8th floor as "our home". I'm sure that these students expressed the concern of everyone, Social work faculty and students alike.

At present, the 8th floor is designed with faculty offices occupying the perimeter where one finds the windows are the only source of ventilation, the fans being far too inadequate. Obviously poor floor planing was used in the beginning. Mr. Hennessy admitted to this but added that although he was no authority, reconstruction of the 8th floor as a long term solution would cost an estimated \$20,000! We were asked to sympathize with the administration, which I think we do! Laurentian is the top university with the highest vacancy rate--that means we have more room than we actually need for our total university enrolment.

Social Work: our unity is being threatened ened! We are being asked to leave 'our home'

Canadians are not Americans

By Dave O'Hearn

Let's play a word association game. When I say United States of America, what are the first things you think of? You have 20 seconds to answer.

If you said violence, racism, Watergate, the CIA and exploitive multi-national corporations, score yourself 10 points (2 points for each correct answer). Now ask yourself, "Is it possible that American textbooks (which we study) may reflect such values?" If your response was yes score yourself another 10 points. Now ask yourself, "Is it possible that as we study these books we unconsciously pick-up and digest such undertones?" If you said yes score yourself another 10 points. And finally, ask yourself if you are Canadian. If you said yes score yourself another 10 points. If you said "I'm not really sure" please deduct 5 points from your present total. Out of 40 your score should have been 40. But when I look at the final results of such tests I find a dismal failure rate.

Unfortunately, most people wrongly assume that if a book is good for Americans it will also be good to the Canadian student. But Canada has a different political sys-

tem, different social values, a different heritage and a different culture altogether. How can Canadians so persistently and erroneously assume that Americans and Canadians are one and the same?

Admittedly, Canada's book publishing industry is nowhere as large as that of the United States. The Royal Commission of Canadian Book Publishing will attest to that. However, teachers at the university should be more willing to make use of Canadian material in their presentations. Students should make more use of the 6th and 7th floors of the library where a great number of Canadian periodicals, journals, magazines, and reviews can be found. It is too bad that most of these lie for month after month after month collecting dust. In short, a greater effort should be made by professors, lecturers, and students to become acquainted with Canadian outlooks, instead of relying on the United States as our one source of information.

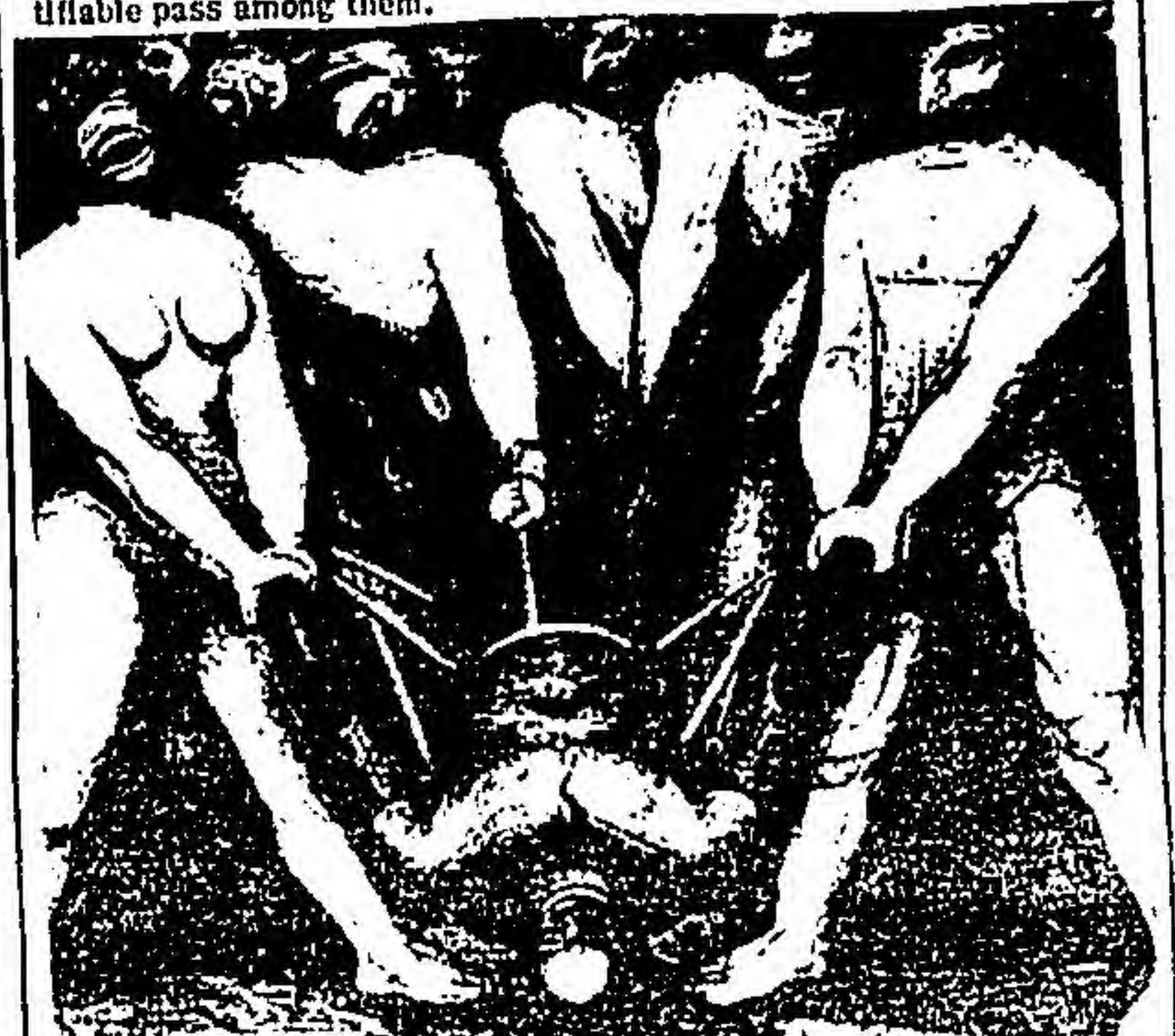
To do so will mean spending a little longer in the library trying to find Canadian content areas. (It isn't all that hard). Rest assured you will find them because they are there, believe it or not.

Desperate
Mike Hayson

In defence of Ashby

After reading Jeff Rouse's letter concerning Professor Ashby found in this week's 'communiqué' I felt it was time that another view was taken. I wish to draw attention to the section of the letter that reads as follows: "...dismissal procedures were started last January when 19 out of 25 students either dropped out of second year compulsory course or switched into another section of the course."

That was a class of which I was a member. I feel that I have been silent for too long. What happened in those three or four days was most distressing. Professor Ashby had just returned essays to the class. The essay counted heavily toward the final mark. Only about eight of the twenty-five students passed. After viewing many of these failures, I felt there was no justifiable pass among them.



Artist: SIQUIEROS

I sat beside one aspiring social worker, Ruth B., who took one look at her paper and muttered, rather loudly, that he wasn't going to get away with this. That phrase stuck in my mind for a long time. Apparently she was not the only one who felt that way.

Ruth B. proved to be, in my mind anyway, a catalyst for what followed.

I then watched my colleagues...my friends who had failed a very important essay...contort into a menacing beast. They began gathering in small groups mouthing such things as: "he can't teach"..."we should do something."

Speechless, I watched my colleagues meet with the Director of Social Work in special meetings, both excluding Professor Ashby. Only two days prior they had referred to Conn Ashby as a kindly old professor...now they spat out his name with contempt. I couldn't believe what I was seeing...mass hysteria.

During the two meetings which I attended, I found I was very much alone in my opinion. A chance for higher marks and a need to conform proved to be a very strong magnet.

Two close friends left Conn Ashby's class when it was known that an alternate class had been set up. I have never quite forgiven them. They sold their principles for a chance for higher marks.

I am only now beginning to understand how Nazism flourished.

Doublespeak, language of Sociology

By Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin

Sociologists are exemplary for scrutinizing the standards of their own discipline. But they always seem to miss a most important area, namely--the language used to express their ideas.

Sociologists have developed an emotionally neutral language to enhance the scientific objectivity of their studies. However, in many cases this specialist language is hardly 'scientific' and even more doubtfully 'objective'.

It is often more revealing of the character of the person using it than anything else.

If a sociologist is lucid and wonderfully readable, such as Whyte, or Riesman or C.

Wright Mills, then obviously the writer is a considerate human being who writes with the reader foremost in mind. On the other hand, if the prose is obscure or pedantically inane, then the sociologist must be exhibiting either a personality defect or only showing his inability to express himself clearly.

A common fault among sociologist appears to be an attempt on their part to intimidate the reader with incomprehensible verbiage. For example, the sociologist John O'Neill writes:

"In calling sociology a skin trade I want to restore its symbiotic connections with the body politic and to situate it in relation to the exchange of organic needs and the utopian

celebration of libidinal community which surpasses all understanding."

The study of sociology can only lose its effectiveness and purpose as a science when the use of language, as in the above example, becomes a sterile end in itself.

The intellectual vices of obscurantism, elitism, and formal pretension to knowledge particularly seem to affect the style of sociology. That is not to say that sociology is alone in indulging in the snobberies of intellectualism but that sociology seems to be more prone in cultivating them.

Apparently sociologists have created an 'unreal' world. But in large part this development is uncontrolled and only encourages

the confusion of thinking rather than its clarity. If the deteriorating use of language continues, and there seems to be no reason why it shouldn't, sociologists will eventually be practising an occult science.

It appears to be more and more the case that sociologists are talking to no one. The ability to express oneself clearly is taken for granted or left up to the student. But the poverty of writing in sociology is not so much a failure of the individual as it seems to be of the discipline as a whole. Good writing should be strongly emphasized and impressed upon students. If sociologists learned to express themselves adequately in the first place, then there might well be no need for an outlandish or impenetrable jargon.

Proposed constitution for SGA

60% DURHAM ST. E. BUSINESS 674-8478

Charly Browne's
STEREO SHOP
QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS

Res. 560-0812 Peter Browne

LAMBDA STAFF MEETING

JUICY ITEMS ON THE AGENDA
INCLUDE: OFFICE KEYS, CAMERAS,
STAFF INCENTIVES, AND SUNDRY
MONEY MATTERS.

**Wednesday, Nov. 5
4:00 pm**

TEQUILA SAUZA

Margarita SAUZA
1 1/2 oz. TEQUILA SAUZA
1/2 oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. lime or lemon juice
Shake with cracked ice
Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon
rind, then dip moistened rim
in salt.
Sip
cocktail
over salted
edge.

TEQUILA
SAUZA
NUMERO
UNO
in Canada,
and Mexico.



TEQUILA
SAUZA
use it in a Bloody Mary
and you've got
a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never
tasted better when
your screwdriver
contains
TEQUILA
SAUZA

TEQUILA
SAUZA
Straight with salt
and lemon and
you're drinking
tequila like
a man.

TEQUILA
SAUZA
Great party
starter. Mixes
well. Everyone's
instant
favourite.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOC- IATION OF LAURENTIAN UNIV- ERSITY

ARTICLE I -- Introduction: Name and Objective

1. The students of Laurentian University of Sudbury have grouped together to form an association known as THE STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, hereafter called the SGALU.

2. The purpose of the SGALU is to promote the interests of Laurentian University and the welfare of the members of the SGALU, both in internal and external affairs.

ARTICLE II -- Qualification of Members

1. Every student of Laurentian University shall be a member of the SGALU subject to the following conditions:

a) he be a registered full-time student of Laurentian University.

b) he pay the prescribed fee known as the "Students' General Association fee", the amount of which may be determined from time to time by the administrative body of Laurentian University on the approval and consent of the administrative body of the SGALU.

ARTICLE III -- Official Language

1. The official language of the SGALU will be English (subject to By-Law #1).

2. Translated documents will be provided in the French language if requested.

ARTICLE IV -- Officers and Their Election

1. The SGALU shall be represented by its Executive and its administrative body; the former being the President, Vice President(s), the Treasurer (see By-Law #2) and / or the Business Manager; the latter being the Council.

2. The Council and the Executive, taken together, shall be the voting members of the Council, and shall consist of members of the SGALU who have been elected from the schools and colleges

which are directly affiliated with Laurentian University and are located 'in fact' in the City of Sudbury, Ontario.

3. (a) The President shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the SGALU, and shall be in at least his, or entering into his second academic year at Laurentian University.

(b) The Vice-President(s) shall be elected in a plurality vote (subject to By-Law #1).

(c) From each separate college and school numbering below 100 in enrolment, one representative shall be elected. An additional Councillor shall be elected if the members of the SGALU in that separate college or school number 100 and 200, and so on to a maximum representation of four Councillors per school or college.

(d) A non-voting secretary shall be appointed by or employed by the Council. In the event that Council deems fit to employ a Business Manager, this Business Manager may, if Council so desires, replace the Secretary and/or the Treasurer and his/their duties, and may exercise a vote at either meetings of the Council or of the Executive.

ARTICLE V -- Jurisdiction of Council and Executive

1. The Council and the Executive shall represent all of the members of the SGALU in dealing with any University authorities and with other student governments, or with any other organization within or without the University.

ARTICLE VI -- Meetings

1. There must be at least one meeting of the Council per month, from September to April inclusive, and all Council meetings are considered to be open unless otherwise decided at the said meeting by an affirmative two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire voting members of Council.

2. A quorum in Council shall be one-half (1/2) plus one majority of the entire aggregate members of the Council and the Executive. Executive quorum shall be no less

than two out of three or no less than that proportion if a larger Executive exists.

3. Robert's Rules of Order (revised) shall be the standing Rules of all meetings of the Executive, the Council and their Committees unless these rules are in conflict with the Constitution or its By-laws, in which case the Constitution and its By-laws take precedence.

4. Any Council member missing more than two consecutive meetings of Council without notifying the Secretary previous to the meeting of the reason for his absence, or any Council member who misses more than five meetings, whether or not he has given reasons for his absence shall be suspended from Council.

ARTICLE VII -- Amendment of the Constitution and By- laws

1. This Constitution and its By-laws repeal and replace all others and takes precedence over any motion(s) made before the adoption of this Constitution and its By-laws.

2. Where this Constitution and its By-laws apply to any present elected positions, it shall not be considered effective or valid until the next general election after its adoption.

3. This Constitution may be amended by an affirmative three-quarters (3/4) majority vote of the entire voting members of the Council at three consecutive meetings. Any amendment to this Constitution must be publicly posted and notification of any said amendment must be inserted in the SGALU newspaper (should one exist) before its first reading at Council.

4. The By-laws may be amended by the SGALU Council under the following conditions:

(a) Notice of Motion at a regular meeting of Council;

(b) that two-thirds (2/3) of the majority of voting members be present at the next regular meeting.

5. Ratification of the Constitution: Fifty (50%) percent plus one (1) by Council. Ratification of the Constitution by the student body must be a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the total ballots cast.

Final Year Students

Today, the Chartered Accountant plays one of the most exciting roles in business management, tackling complex and fascinating problems. For the professionally-trained, the scope is limitless.

Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Nov. 21

Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office.

Clarkson, Gordon & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

St. John's • Halifax • Saint John • Quebec
Montreal • Ottawa • Toronto • Hamilton • Kitchener
London • Windsor • Thunder Bay • Winnipeg
Regina • Calgary • Edmonton • Vancouver • Victoria

"Wiley's Femur" Coffee House

There will be a new coffee-house opening at University College on Sunday, November 9, 1975. The coffee house possesses a unique name... "WILEY'S FEMUR", and it will feature many unusual flavours of coffee and tea. An added attraction to the coffee-house will be live entertainment by campus residents. It all starts on November 9th, 1975, so don't miss it! Come out, relax, sip on a hot drink and listen to some good music, and don't forget to say HI to "Wiley".

Essays

ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Please call Mrs. Ruth MacDonald 875-6124.

Typing of essays, theses, etc. Please call Claire at 875-1882 after 4 p.m. (Typing speed 70 words per minute)



Paul Dunn talks about his music

by Harry Sheppard

One of Sudbury's foremost folk artists, Paul Dunn, is a student here at Laurentian.

Paul is an accomplished musician who has played numerous times at the President Hotel and at concert and coffee houses throughout the city. He has also appeared at Sudbury's annual Northern Lights Folk Festival over the last few years.

"I don't write message or moral songs," he said. "If you listen to the songs on the Northfolk Album, you'll see that it's just the sound of the words that are important."

Paul, aged 20, has been playing guitar since he was a child. He has written his own material for several years.



"I don't get much inspiration from other singers--very few anyway. But the ones I do, are very important to me." One of the instrumentalists he favors is Django Reinhardt. He is a gypsy jazz guitar player from the 30's and 40's. "I've listened to him for years; I still do, I always will."

"My favorite singer from this country is Willy P. Bennett. He makes his words roll so well," said Paul. Bennett records on an obscure label, and one that doesn't promote him very well at that. Paul was one of four artists that recorded Sudbury's first album ever produced: Northfolk. He played three songs on the album. "The Northfolk Album was fun. We had a good time. We did it all live and in one weekend too."

The entertainers on the Northfolk album are doing a string of concerts, starting at the beginning of December, in the local high schools. Actually it's a promotion of the album.

Paul stressed that he wanted to remain in Sudbury and the north. "I'm doing an album by myself next March. Northfolk will be the record label," Paul is taking his time in order to make sure it is a good release.

Paul Dunn's musical roots reach back into Mississippi-Negro blues. "They start in the 20's, I'd say, with the Delta Blues. I mainly play them for myself now, but I will record a Delta Blues number on my next album."

Paul feels he is getting away from the blues. "The songs I write are definitely not blues form, like a 12 bar blues. Maybe you'd call some of them ballads. For instance Dudley Crowfoot (one of his better songs) is actually called The Ballad of Dudley Crowfoot."

"One of the things I'm trying to do is to play music that is deceptively simple. It's not as easy as it sounds. As Woody Guthrie said: 'Any damn fool can get complicated, but it takes a genius to stay simple'."

Paul went to York University last year to study music. But he was sick a good deal of the time. I pulled a tendon in my left hand, and it took a long time to heal. It was painful to pick guitar."

At Laurentian, Paul is studying English. "I've written two of my

best numbers since I've started here, inspired by my profs." Two of his profs are very word-conscious.

This summer Paul plans to go on tour, or at least to play hotels throughout Ontario. "I don't mind doing bars for a while, especially if I have someone to go with. If my bass player, David McRae would go with me, I'd be all set."

When asked whether he would be interested in playing the Pub, Paul answered: "I'm interested in playing anywhere they're interested in hiring me and Dave together. It's much more fun when there is someone else up there on the stage with you."

... NEIL HUMPHREY is organizing "Wiley's Femur" - a rather unique and needed coffee house for U.C. It will feature local musicians from around the campus and even beyond. Tentative opening is Sunday Nov. 9....

Chuck Roberts is playing along with many others.....

...raffle in the offing for residents of Single Studs; weekly draws throughout the month of November for a 40-oz. bottle of your favourite poison - tickets will be 25 cents each and available this Monday. Proceeds will be turned into a fund for an Xmas party for Single Studs on or about Dec. 15. For more information, contact Brenda Moore at 673-2620

Dents in M-23 or at 674-8807

... In an effort to find out what other local musicians are up to we contacted JOINT EFFORT ASSOCIATES. They are looking after a fair few local bands including NICKEL, KINGSTREET, MIDWAY, JESSIE PAXTON to name only a few. NICKEL is playing packed venues all 'round Ontario, concentrating mainly on the college circuit. KINGSTREET, a Flourmill band, will have a 45 out soon, as yet untitled...

...DAVEY WATKINS of JOINT EFFORT is heading to the U.K. at Xmas to arrange gigs for both NICKEL and THE GOODE BROS...

...Rumour has it that ROBERT PAQUETTE is in Montreal finishing up a new album in English...

...According to PAUL DUNN the tightest band in the city is THE HOUSE BAND at the Kingsway. The band features JACK AUSTIN on steel guitar - a very creditable musician...

...BRIAN DIXON'S recording studio (Contemporary Studios Canada Ltd.) is beginning to draw more musicians into the area to take advantage of the excellent facilities and reasonable rates...

...THE WHO BY NUMBERS is the title of the latest studio effort by the lads from SHEPHERD'S BUSH GREEN, due out this November...

...not sure of the date but THE WHO will be playing at the GARDENS in Toronto in Nov. or early Dec. LEO SAYER is working on "Another Year" in London...

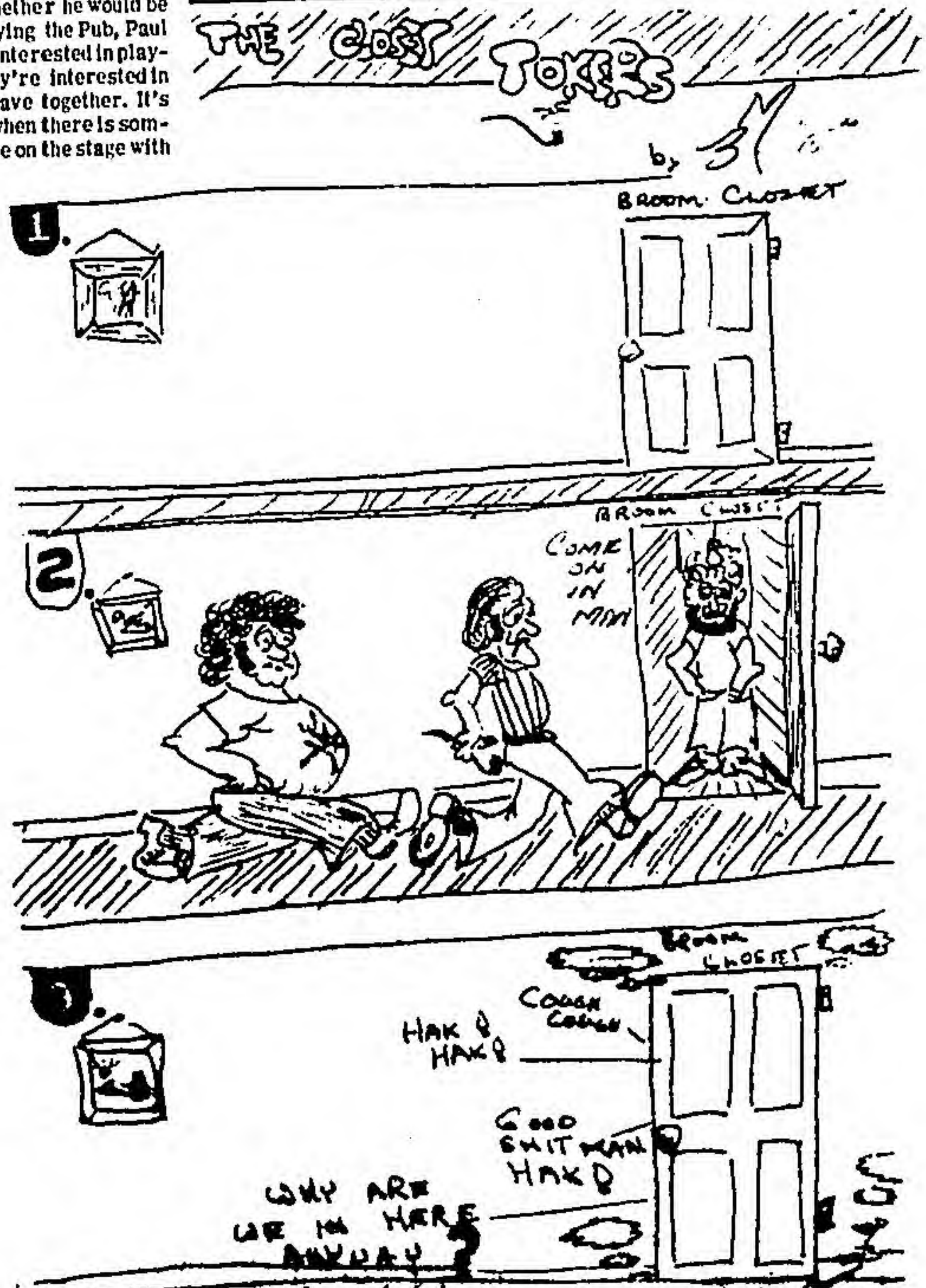
...Some tours across America include: THE ALLMAN BROS. BAND - LEO KOTKE - BONNIE RAIT, NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND - NEW FLEETWOOD MAC GROUP - most of these groups will travel to Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal but no other Canadian dates are planned to date. Remember JOHNNIE RIVERS - his first effort in years is called NEW LOVERS and OLD FRIENDS... Look for NIGHT GATES AND HOMERS by Manfred Mann's EARTH BAND due out soon...

...New book on JAMES DEAN - called JAMES DEAN THE MUTE - ANT KING written by David Dalton and available in soft-cover from Dell Books for a buck 75. Copies for the asking at most local shops.

...L'ATELIER OTTAWA is presenting a play called SALUT GAR NEAU at LA SLAGUE on Friday Saturday, and Sunday, 7, 8, and 9 November at 20:30 hrs. (8:30 pm) IN Nfld. Adults: 3.00. Students: \$2.00. For reservations please call 674-0743....

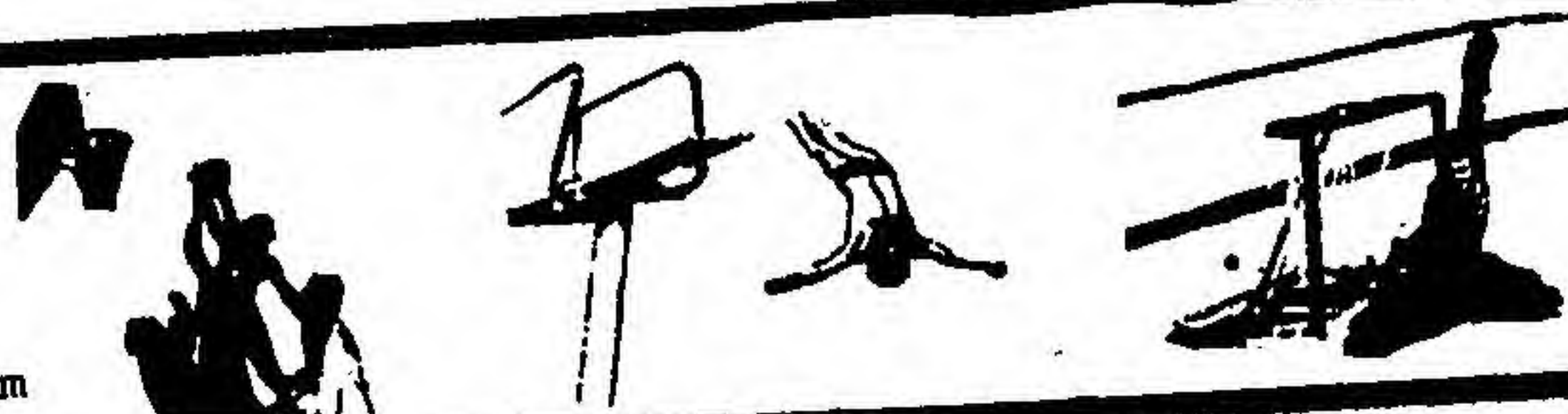
...JOCKO CHARTRAND is holding a painting exhibition during the whole month of November at LA SLAGUE....

...O'tuck...



sports

by Bob Strumm



Manitoba thumped Voyageurs

University of Laurentian Voyageurs were introduced to Hockey Reality last Sunday. It was a rude confrontation, but in the long run, it might be for the better.

Voyageurs were thumped 8-3 by the University of Manitoba Bisons in a non-conference game after winning their first two games of the season, 13-1 over Royal Military College in their conference opener and 8-3 over Manitoba last Saturday.

After outscoring their opposition 21-4 in consecutive triumphs, the V's were riding high. That's why there was no disgrace in meeting the other side of the scoreboard before conference play resumes this weekend at the Universities of Guelph and Wilfrid Laurier.

Al Hamill was the Voyageur hero in the Sunday victory, registering his first hat-trick in an LU uniform. His first goal came on a penalty shot at 17:52 of the first period, and later was labelled the turning point in the game.

Laurentian scored five unanswered goals in the second period, and this particular contest was all over. Pulling the trigger were Brian Beland, Hamill again, Tom Blake and Pete Thibault twice.

Hamill polished off his hat-trick midway through the third period as Glenn Furgoch finished the scoring in the game's final minute.

The game was a chippy affair. Had there been music, they would have called it the Woodchoppers. Ball. The players sticks were in

the air so much, the ban did wear off as the game wore on.

Unfortunately Sunday's game was a rerun...same scoredifferent winner and 39 minor penalties. The intersection of Penalty and Box was busier than Cedar and Lisgar.

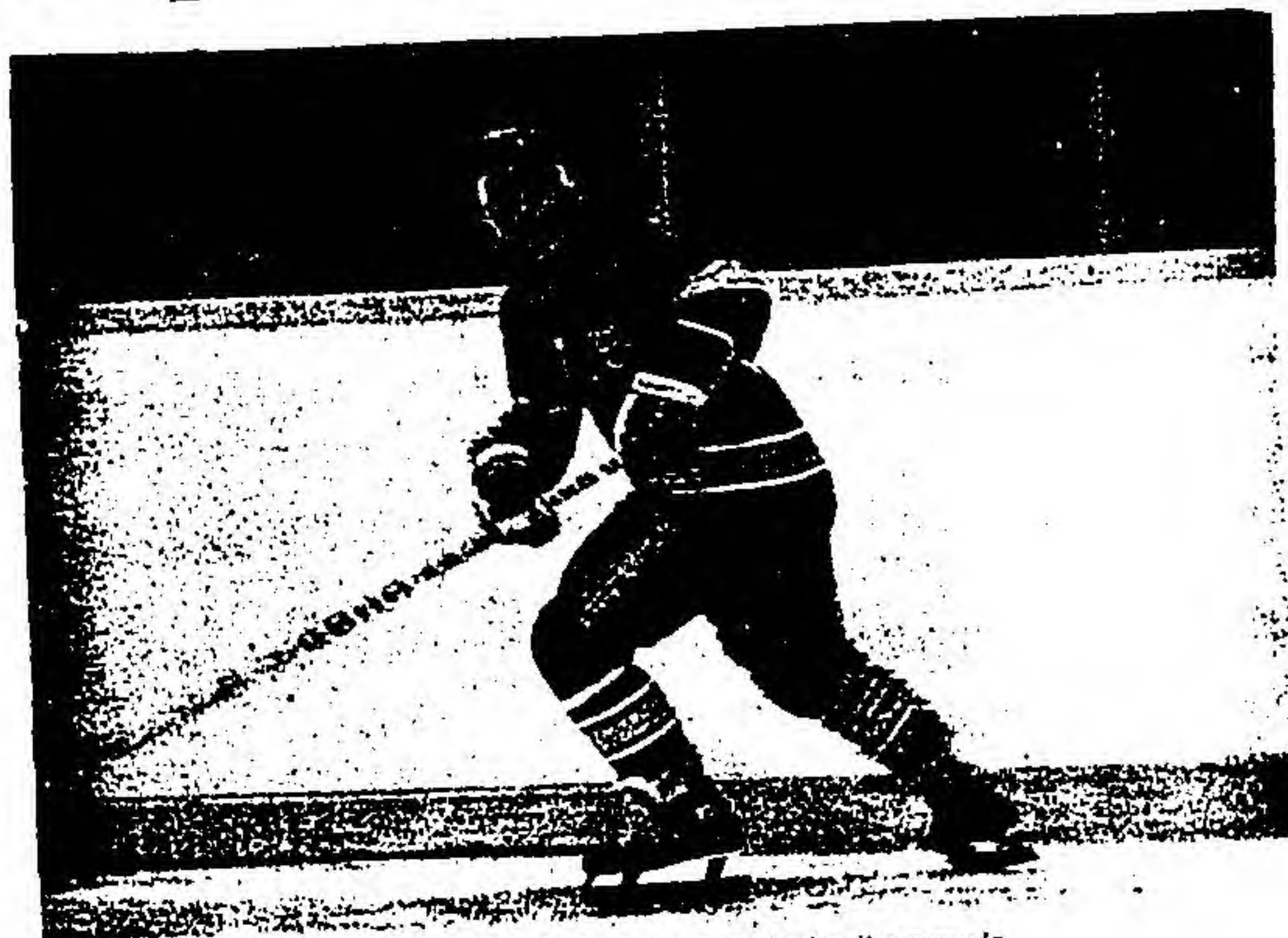
This time around, Manitoba Pumped three power-play goals to make up for the four power-play goals they gave up Saturday. A couple of big dudes named John Thompson & Dave Lavalee had hat-tricks for the Bisons, while Elmer Debendet, Rick Comtols and Mike Jones repaid for the Voyageurs.

The most astounding figure of the day though, was Terry Edwards' 48 saves in the Manitoba net. That's right...the V's had 51 shots on goal and scored only three times. Needless to say, coach Bepi Polano after the Sabbath showing. "We had enough of those games last year. I hope we aren't starting that again this season."

Polano juggled his lines somewhat, played five defencemen and used both Lou O'Hara and Dan Ranich in the net in keeping with the true usefulness of non-conference games.

"I feel we're stronger than we were a year ago. We've added some fine newcomers, and have a strong core of returnees," added Polano. "Now we've got to prove it to the rest of the conference."

Friday, the testimony begins against the university of Guelph. If the V's fill the net instead of the penalty box, they will be alright.



Bruce Hamill looks for a pass during the game in which the Vees were dumped by Manitoba 8-2.

Volleyball Vees are eliminated

Laurentian University Voyageurs finished on the sidelines of the Waterloo Invitational volleyball tournament last Saturday but their challenge had quite a spike to it before they were eliminated.

The V's were tied for second spot in their five-team division after round-robin play, with five wins and three losses, the same record as the University of Toronto. But Laurentian was forced to settle for third place because they had lost two of two games to Toronto.

Waterloo won the division with a 6-2 record, while McMaster and Wilfrid Laurier University finished behind the V's. University of Western won the other di-

vision, with Guelph placing second. In the playoffs, Waterloo defeated Guelph 2-0 and Western beat Toronto 2-1 in the semi-finals. In the final, Waterloo won the tournament with a 2-1 victory in games over Western.

Laurentian opened the tournament with a resounding 15-1, 15-2 triumph over Wilfrid Laurier but it also proved to be their downfall. The V's played Toronto next and came up flat, losing two straight. The club's other loss came at the hands of Waterloo.

The tournament was a seasonal preview and meant nothing as far as conference play is concerned. Laurentian opens OUAA play Nov. 15 at Royal Military College against RMC, Queen's and York.

LU Basketball Team wins again

It was just like old times for the Laurentian University Vees, defending national women's intercollegiate basketball champions. They played twice and won twice last weekend in a couple of non-conference prep games for this Friday's OWIAA opener at the University of Waterloo.

University of Winnipeg Wesmenettes were Vees' first victims of the season, falling 69-38 last Friday and 60-39 Saturday. In both outings, Vees were their impressive old selves despite some name changes.

Jan Trombly, a 5-11 artist from Chazy, New York, scored 21 points to lead the Vees in the first contest. Trombly is ineligible for confer-

ence play at the moment, because of academic discrepancies, and LU coach Norm Vickery is hoping she gains eligible status by Christmas.

Kathy Jennings and Donna Roman were next with 10 points apiece. Michelle Belanger had eight points and Kathy Williams seven.

Saturday, it was Anne Hurley's turn to fill the hoop. The quick little guard, who was Laurentian's outstanding female athlete a year ago, scored 19 points from her guard position. Jennings was next with 10 points, Williams had eight and Trombly seven.

"I was relatively pleased with our performance, considering the personnel changes and the fact it was our first real test," said Vic-

kery. "Winnipeg used a pressure type defence which made out club work for its points."

"I think Norm's team is stronger at this point of the season than it was last year," offered Winnipeg coach Vic Pruden. "He has more balance in his offence and more depth."

"Last year, he seemed to depend on three or four players," added Pruden. "This year, it looks to me like he's got seven or eight good ones coming at the opposition."

"Defence of their OWIAA title begins this weekend for the Vees. If the opening two games were any indication, Laurentian is once again the team to beat, not just in the OWIAA but in Canada."

Women Field Hockey Vees are champions

For the second time in five years Laurentian University Vees are the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Intermediate field hockey champions.

Vees won four straight games Friday and Saturday at York University against four other teams to earn their first stroll to the charmed championship circle since 1971. And Laurentian did it in convincing fashions.

Vees defeated defending champion Toronto 3-1, Trent 7-0, York 5-0 and Queen's 6-0 to finish with an over-all tournament record of seven wins and one loss. The first half of the final tournament was held a week ago at the University of Toronto at which time LU won three games and lost one.

"It was a complete team effort," offered Vee coach Pat Pickard. "I can't say enough about all of the girls who contributed to the victory."

"The game against Queen's was the big one," continued Pickard. "We had lost to them the week before so we had something to prove to them."

"I told the girls just to go out and try to score early. We scored in the first couple of minutes, took it from there and Queen's never recovered," said Pickard.

Peggy Barlow once again was the offensive star for Laurentian, scoring 11 of the team's 21 goals, giving her 18 for the tournament. Sue Swain added six goals, giving her a total of 10 for the eight-game round-robin, while Mary

Ellen Sampson scored three times and captain Diana Forbes once.

The weekend meant more to Sampson than just the conference title. She was chosen from the Vees roster to try out as a right inner for the Ontario provincial field hockey team.

It was also a meaningful victory for Barlow, Swain and Maria Ventura. The three are in their final year of school and were performing for the final time in LU colors.

"The girls were just fantastic. That's the only way to describe it," concluded Pickard.

And so Laurentian University has its first intercollegiate championship of the 1975-76 season.



LAPPAS BROTHERS FOOD SERVICES LTD

ARE YOU IN A HURRY?

Then you can use the Great Hall Express Counter featuring Chili Dogs, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, hot Submarines, French Fries, etc.

SERVING STUDENTS IS OUR PLEASURE

Men's Basketball Vees optimistic



University of Laurentian Voyageurs head into the OUA men's Basketball schedule with a victory under their belt. And they reached into the past to do it.

Voyageurs sprinted from the opening toss and ran away to a 90-63 victory over the LU Alumni in their only prelm meeting before meeting the universities of Western and York this Friday and Saturday on the road.

Rookies Reni Dolcetti, the Sudbury St. Charles graduate, led the Voyageurs with 16 points. Paul

Mousseau added 14 points, while Pat Signorotti and Jeff Bennet chipped in with 10 apiece.

V coach Ken Shields substituted freely in the second half, using intercollegiate rookies Ken Leask, Tino Colussi, Clair Campbell and Dolcetti extensively. Laurentian was without experienced guard Guy Vetric who was recovered from an ankle sprain, but Vetric is expected to be 100 per cent for Friday's conference opener.

"We'll be alright," said Shields. "We only have five people back from last season and we'll miss

Mike Visser who has transferred to Waterloo. But we're coming around, and we'll be tough by mid-season."

Bob Gouley led the Alumni with 11 points. Mike Mulvihill, a Voyageur redshirt, and Mike Hryb, a high school addition to the grads from Sudbury Secondary, contributed 10 points apiece.

Voyageurs remain an uncertain quantity because of their lack of pre-season exposure. But after this weekend's demanding road tests, their 1975-76 fortunes will be much more evident.

Women's Volleyball open season minus star

The loss of experienced starter Annette Quesnel, due to academic pressures, comes at a difficult point in terms of time and numbers for the Laurentian University Vees volleyball club. Yet coach Sandy Knox remains "very optimistic" about her team's chances this season.

Quesnel's departure occurs just before this weekend's opening tournament action at the University of Windsor, an inconvenience to say the least, and leaves the Vees with eight players, not an excessive number particularly if injuries develop. The tournament goes Friday and Saturday, and the competition is expected to be stiff, particularly from many American teams which will be entered.

The loss of a player of Quesnel's calibre last season would have added much more considerably to the team's woes.

However, with an excellent crop of new players this season, the loss is less serious.

Most notable is the addition of Pat Picard, coach of the Vees last season. With four years varsity experiences at the University

of New Brunswick and senior A league experience in both Manitoba and Ontario, the term rookie is hardly appropriate. Picard is an excellent server, blocker and attacker who should be a leader by performance this season.

Sue Swain, starter on last year's Vees basketball club which captured the CWIAU crown, has opted for a different net this season. The basketball team's loss is the volleyball team's gain, and she will add necessary height and balance to the offensive game.

Mary Gall Smith is also back with the Vees after a year's absence. A dedicated player, she becomes the link of determination necessary on any winning team, as well as a skilled universal.

Ruth Petrenas and Lynn Sos-

noski complete the list of players who were not with the Vees last year. Petrenas, a Sudbury product, is a fine all-round player with the height needed to dominate opponents at the net. Sosnoski is somewhat of an unknown quantity who is expected to develop as the season progresses.

That leaves Knox and the Vees with three returnees from a year ago. Joanne Rowe, Daveen Kirk and Daphne Simms provide any measure of experience that the club has.

To enhance the physical condition of the players, the women began pushing steel last week. This weekend in Windsor, they will be pushing only for victories in their first tournament competition of the season.

CHESS CLUB

There will be a General Meeting of the Laurentian University Chess Club in room G-18 of Single Students Residence at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7. At this

meeting, the club will elect a new executive. The meeting is open for all to attend.

--Gary Tenhunen, Club Secretary.

V OF THE WEEK

PEGGY BARLOW

Peggy Barlow's favorite past-time when she isn't going to school is scoring goals for the Laurentian University Vees field hockey team. And when the Vees had finally wrapped up the OWIAA intermediate championship last weekend, Barlow had 18 goals in eight games.

In the final four games which were played last Friday and Saturday at York University, Barlow scored 11 times as the Vees won 1 over Toronto, 7-0 over Trent, 5-0 over York and 6-0 over Queen's. Barlow is in her graduating year and it is only fitting that before she reaches her goal scholastically she score a number of goals for the OWIAA field hockey champions, the LU Vees.

SPORTS CALENDAR

AWAY

Friday, Nov. 7
HOCKEY: Voyageurs at Guelph U.
BASKETBALL: Voyageurs at U. of Western; Vees at U. of Waterloo.
VOLLEYBALL: Vees at U. of Windsor tournament.

Saturday, Nov. 8
HOCKEY: Voyageurs at Wilfred Laurier University.
BASKETBALL: Voyageurs at York University; Vees at York U.
VOLLEYBALL: Voyageurs at McMaster Invitational tournament; Vees at U. of Windsor Tournament.

DON'T BUY OUR RYE JUST BECAUSE OF OUR BOTTLE.



BUY IT BECAUSE OF ITS SMOOTH, MELLOW FLAVOUR.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

Hockey

Is SPAD the team to beat this year in intramural hockey? If people don't think so, then they better take a second look.

SPAD proved they mean business this season by winning the ISO Intramural Tournament at Bell Grove arena Oct. 28, cruising through three games without a loss.

Behind the expert coaching of Moe (Buzzer) Martel and excellent goaltending from Terry (Butch) O'Krafska, SPAD combined a solid defence and hungry offence to win the tournament. Only three other teams took part in the five-game affair...UC, U of S and Single Student Rockets.

The outcome of game one was decided by an exciting showdown when SPAD and Single Students tied 3-3 after regulation play. SPAD received goals from Rick Rebellato and Dave Malloux and O'Krafska shut off the Rockets for a 5-3 victory.

The Malloux-Les Kovacs-Guy 9Lafleur Fournier line paved the way for SPAD's second win, with a total of nine points among them. Malloux led the onslaught with three goals and one assist in a 9-3 romp over U of S. Kovacs had a goal and an assist, Fournier had three assists (but couldn't put a puck in the ocean) and Gilles (Tremblay) Rochefort added a pair of goals.

In the third game, U of S bounced back to outclass UC 6-2. Dave Rainvill and Rick Belanger each had a pair of goals to lead the U of S attack.



The Single Students then nanded UC their second loss with a convincing 8-3 win. Mike Knot and Jamie Morrison each contributed two goals for the Rockets.

Both SPAD and the Rockets kept the Rockets busy in the final with 41 minutes in penalties handed out, 26 going to SPAD, as SPAD won 4-2. The shorthanded situation did not hurt SPAD however, as Al Carey scored two breakthrough goals under those conditions to pace the winners.

Cam (I get better looking every day) McIntyre and Rick Rebellato added other SPAD goals. Tim Murphy and Dave Rothwell reallied for the Rockets.

Powder Puff Football

The season is over in powder puff football with Huntington finishing in first place with six points, one more than U.C. in the

regular schedule. Following is the final standing:

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
Huntington	4	3	1	0	48	14	6
U. C.	4	2	1	1	42	20	5
U of S	4	0	3	1	20	46	1

Sue Baer put on an impressive display in the last game of the schedule scoring three touchdowns to lead U. C. to a 21-0 victory over U of S.

The semi-final and final were scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of this week.

NOTE

Entries for men's and women's intramural basketball will close Monday and play will begin Thursday.

Men's Flag Football

It was not until the final day of regular schedule play that first, second, third and fourth places were decided in men's flag football.

Following is the final standing:

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
Physical Education	6	5	1	0	67	13	10
U.C. I	6	4	2	0	72	8	8
U.C. II	6	4	2	0	49	17	8
Huntington 3rd	6	4	2	0	45	16	8
U of S	6	2	3	1	42	43	5
Thorneloe	6	1	5	0	7	153	2
Huntington 2nd	6	0	5	1	2	34	1

Both Physical Education and U.C. I entered into Oct. 28 action with eight points, while U.C. II and Huntington 3rd each had six points. When the evening's games were over, Physical Education emerged with the number one rating the easy way, beating Huntington 2nd by virtue of a default.

U.C. I's heartbreaking 1-0 loss to U.C. II and Huntington 3rd's 29-1 runaway over Thorneloe resulted in a three-way tie for second place, all clubs with four wins and two losses for eight points. Therefore, U.C. I, U. C. II and Huntington 3rd's positions were decided by points scored in their respective six games, finishing in that order.

Convenors Larry Paju and Jamie Morrison both agreed the season went extremely well, with adequate refereeing for all games and a gradual improvement in the calibre of play.

Playoff

In the sudden-death semi-final between the two UC rivals Oct. 30

UC I proved to be the better of the residence entries with a 14-0 victory. Larry Paju and Jamie Morrison each contributed a touchdown while Paul (Hornung) Barnby added a two-point conversion.



Track & Field

What happened to all of Laur-entian's ordinary super stars in track and field? According to convenor Bob McEachern, lack of interest and promotion was the reason for the cancellation of the intramural meet which was to be held Oct. 25.

According to the convenor, only four people signed up for the meet and two of those weren't sure they could make it. As a result, the Phantom won every event... he was competing by himself.



graduating? and then what?

Think about sharing your newly acquired skills. Sharing them with the people of developing nations in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. CUSO offers involvement that lasts a lifetime!

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Contact the CUSO Office on campus
or CUSO - G1, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, K1P 5H5

ACCRA

FOR INFORMATION ON BIRTH
CONTROL, STERILIZATION,
AND ABORTION, PLEASE CALL
ACCRA AT 673-1004.

THIS IS A LOCAL CONFIDENTIAL
COUNSELLING SERVICE.



Remember initiation?

50. By Labatt's.



Poetic Corner

Each issue we shall include a 'Poetic Corner' in which those with poetic tendencies are invited to participate.
Quote: 'If I am afraid to try for fear of losing I have already lost. I HAVE GOT TO TRY'. (anon)

THE ONLY SOUVENIER by O'tuck.

1. The singer sang the song
While Ellis and Brown
Were smiling in the wings.
As the wonder lust
Moved up your spine
The laughter came in
Right on cue.
2. But the singer has to sing song
And there ain't nobody
Going to make him
Take to walking,
When what he's really here for
Is to shake a little shuffle
And put some minds at ease.
3. The applause is all his pay
And he don't want anything
But the need to have those faces
Screaming for more.
4. And life on stage
Is really the rage
Until his cue is missed
And the crys
From the wings burns
And stings
And lost appeal
Is his only souvenir.

MY LIFE by T.D. O'Neill

Please take care of my pictures
When I go.
I want you to see
What I know
And what I SAW'.

It will never be clear
To you
The way I see,
Only I can be sure
Of what is me.

You can look through
The window
Of my life',
But only I can open it.

Shakespeare: Adversity's sweet milk Philosophy.

Spiritual saying by
Kahlil Gibran:
Deliver me from him
who does not tell the truth
unless he stings;
and from the man
of good conduct
and bad intentions;
and from him who acquires
self-esteem by finding
fault in others.

Today the people of the world
Are weighted heavily
With faman, war and hate.
The skys are polluted
With products Of man made perfection
The grass and growth
Are covered
With man's
Ease of transport.
The graveyards are filled
With man's
Love of his neighbour.

THE ONENESS by Charles P. Roberts

A man dropped a paper
A speck minute upon the world.
Another man came by,
Picked up the speck and said,
'The earth is my body.
The rivers are my veins.
The air is my breath.
In keeping myself and
What is mine
I am provident also
For my brothers and sisters
As we are one here and now.'

Then the first man replied
Angrily,
If it your intent to discredit
My doing and insult me
Then your purpose is complete
And now you must deal
With my rage'.

It is not I sir, Replied the second,
Who has to deal with anger
But rather you.
I am at peace and you are in turmoil,
Yet, we walk the same paths,
Travel the same seas,
And eat the same foods.
We are one and the same
But we are different.
I come to you as a servant
And you to me as a master.
Your expression is to debase.
My expression is to clarify.
While the two are different,
They are the same

As both are an exhibition.
For every hate there is
A love.
For every darkness there
Is a light.
For every distance there
Is a closeness.'

'I do not believe my ears,
Said the first,
How can one do so little
And find so much?
We are as opposite
As dis chord and harmony,
As black and white,
As north and south.'

'Yet said the plain speaker,
We are in rhyme
With the night and day
That join to make the one'.

DISQUIET NOT THE CHILD by Charles P. Roberts

We're singing the same old song.
Everyone is humming along.
The rich are getting richer.
The poor are getting poorer.
The night is growing darker.
The moon is full.

Spread your wings
And death clinging.
Fly high and far
From where you are'.

Disquiet not the child.
In his future is mine.
In him there is no time.
Speak in peace to him,
He shall know you naked.

There is no need.
There is no despair.
Hunger only is there.
And lost love.

FLIGHT OF THE GULL by Pat Vardy

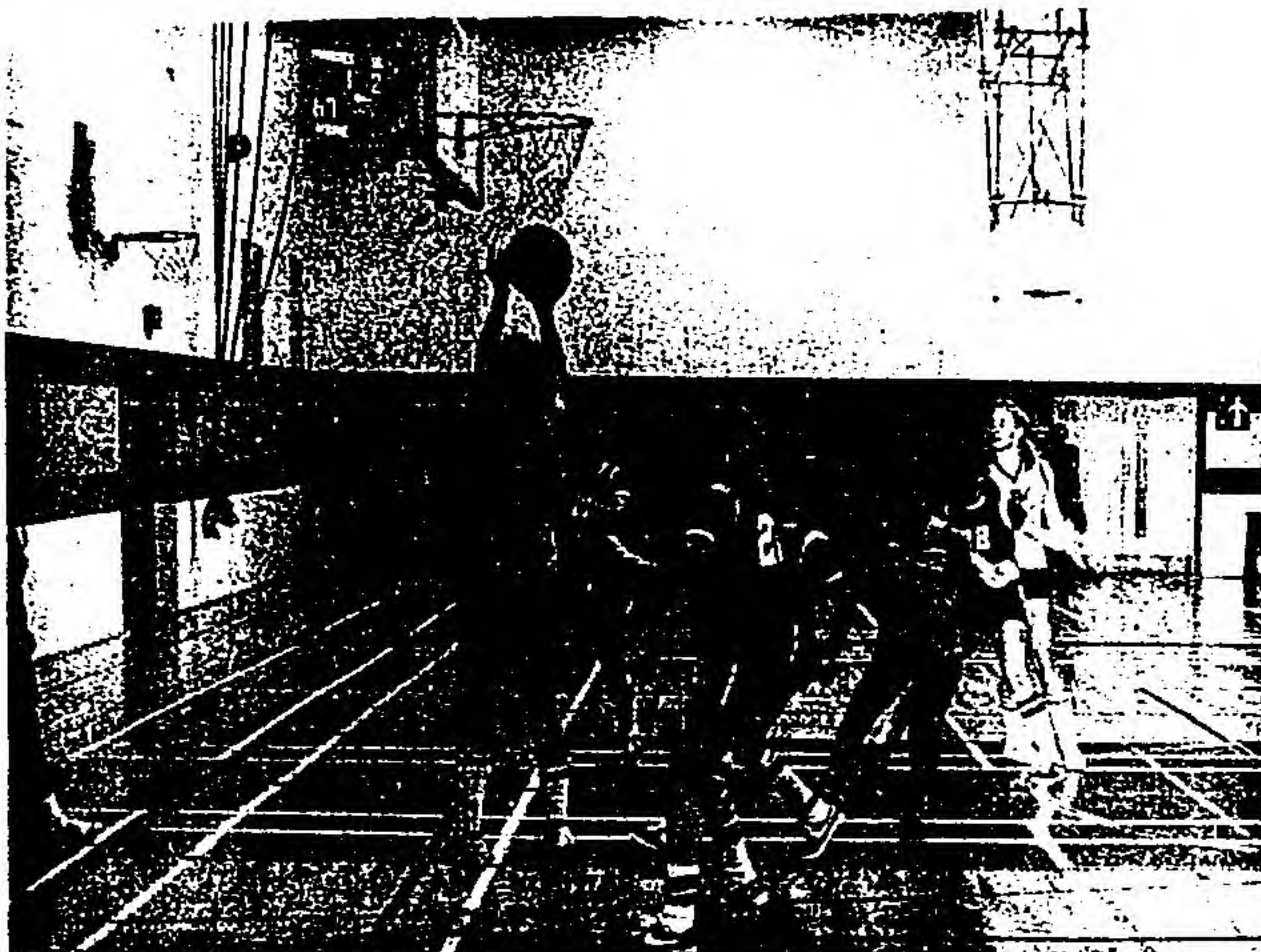
The lonely bird swooped down to earth
He dove back to the heavens.
For miles and miles alone in solitude
The gull had been travelling
Searching, looking for something.
Running, escaping from what?
As the lonely gull mimicked his ancestors cry
Only he remained to continue his lonely
journey.

As time passed and the gull continued his trip
The time element caught up with him
Solitude led to loneliness which led to his
trip slowly to come to an end
Running where? from who came across his mind
And then he stopped *****/*****/*****/*****/
And after a mild air full stop
He came crashing down to EARTH!
And upon realizing what he had done
He cried.

FRIENDSHIP definition? BY Pat Vardy

Sitting among the storehouse of knowledge
Reflecting into the vault of man
Realising knowledge
that overwhelms even the mightiest
Building-growing in love
To which there is no returning
Strengthening a new found relationship
Stealing the others past
Recreated in yours
Getting one new experience into life
Growing to achieve the ultimate in life
Gaining others (mentally and physically)
to build YOU
In mind and spirit





Brian Raymond

Vees strike for two in overwhelming victory.
(See Women's Basketball story on page 8)

Happenings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

School of Social Work skating party and social at Thorneloe College -- 7:00 - 10:00
Skating at Bell Grove Arena from 7:00 to midnight.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Francodiscopub in the Voyageur Pub.

Geology movie: Continental Drift, 1:00 pm. Rm F227

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Stampeder Concert at Sudbury Arena. 8:00 pm.

Baha'i Club Conference

NOVEMBER 9 - 14

Festival du Cinema Quebecois in the Fraser Auditorium.